

T.R. TO TESTIFY FOR GLOVER AT RIGGS HEARING

Former President to Take Stand
as Character Witness for
Bank Head.

DEFENSE SCORES A POINT

Court Excludes Testimony Al-
leged to Show Flather Took
Profit in Deal.

Announcement that Col. Theodore Roosevelt will appear as a character witness for Charles C. Glover, one of the defendants, and a ruling by the court whereby testimony by which the prosecution sought to prove that Henry H. Flather, another of the defendants, "made personal profits on the orders of customers," was excluded, marked the hearing of the Glover-Flather perjury trial today.

Shortly after court convened a telegram from the former President announced that he would arrive in Washington on the midnight train and appear in court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

TO VISIT LONGWORTHS.

The message further stated that Colonel Roosevelt will go directly to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, where he will spend the night.

Colonel Roosevelt, according to present plans will leave Washington for New York as soon as possible after he has completed his testimony.

Interest in the hearing waxed keen when arguments against the introduction of exhibits regarding a transaction in which the prosecutors contended they would show that Henry H. Flather, as cashier of the Riggs Bank, had received personal profits on orders given him by patrons of the bank.

The transaction in question involved the placing of an order with Lewis, Johnson & Co. for fifty shares of American Locomotive stock. It was pointed out by District Attorney Lusk that the former Riggs Bank cashier had realized a profit of approximately \$15,000 on the deal, not as a commission, the

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Taxicab Company Is Common Carrier

Supreme Court Decides That Ter-
minal Company Is Subject
to Regulation.

The United States Supreme Court to-
day decided that the Terminal Taxicab
Company of the city of Washington, is
a common carrier and, therefore, sub-
ject to regulation and control by the
Commissioners of the District of Colum-
bia.

The company claimed it conducted a
"private livery business." Certain or-
ders of the commission to the Taxicab
company were, however, declared too
broad.

Says Lambert Girl Did Not Plan Death

State's Chief Witness in Orpet
Trial Asserts Friend's Worries
Were Over.

COURTROOM, WASHINGTON, Ill.,
May 22.—Marian Lambert, for whose
murder William H. Orpet is on trial,
had no thought of suicide on the day
she met Orpet in Helms' woods, Jo-
sephine Davis, Marian's closest friend,
who will be the principal witness for
the State at the trial, declared today.

"Marian knew that her worries over
her physical condition were at an end,"
Miss Davis said, "and she realized that
her love for Orpet had grown cold. She
had determined to forget her romance
with Will. She was not even jealous of
Will's reported engagement to Celestia
Youker. The last thing Marian would
have thought of would have been self-
suicide."

More rapid progress in Orpet's trial
was expected when court opened today.
It was hoped by counsel for both State
and defense to have the trial actually
under way by Friday.

Poincare Gives Belgian Queen Soldier's Cross

PARIS, May 22.—President Poincare
personally presented a French cross of
war to Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, on
a visit to the Flanders front. It is an-
nounced. The Queen responded that
she was proud to wear the same decora-
tion awarded French officers.

Headquarters Opened By Roosevelt Men To "Smoke Out" Hughes

Will Not Recognize
"Irresponsible Rumors"

"Justice Hughes has nothing to
say. He does not wish to
notice irresponsible rumors
and neither admits nor de-
nies them. He has had
no communication whatever
with Mr. Hitchcock."

This was the statement made
this morning by Justice
Hughes' secretary with re-
ference to a report quoting
the Justice as saying he ex-
pected Roosevelt to be the
Republican nominee.

Justice Hughes has said noth-
ing and has done nothing to
eliminate himself from the
possibility of nomination at
Chicago. His supporters
continue to be active for
him.

Frank H. Hitchcock, who has
been here for a few days,
has gone to Chicago to open
Hughes headquarters and
will continue to organize
with a purpose to forcing
Hughes' nomination.

BANDITS ADVANCING AS TROOPS RETIRE

Four Bands of Raiders Push
Forward in Wake of With-
drawing Americans.

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 22.—Four
bands of Mexican bandits are reported
moving north in the wake of the with-
drawing American troops, committing
depredations and spreading terror in
the northern part of the State.

The report was brought to the Co-
lumbus base today.

It is believed here that the Mexicans
who fled on thirteen troops of the
Seventh Cavalry, wounding one, were
members of one of these bands.

These bandits are moving in bands
of from fifty to seventy, and have
kept far enough behind the retiring
Americans to avoid a clash.

Many inhabitants of the region
around San Antonio, Mexico, are flee-
ing north in the wake of the Ameri-
can troops.

General Pershing has sent back
cavalry detachments to attack and
disperse these bands.

Stories that the American troops
are withdrawing because Villa has
recovered and is recruiting an army
to fight the American troops have
been circulated among the Mexican
peons and are believed responsible for
the American camp at San Geronimo.

Unofficial reports of the attack on
an American detachment Friday
night patrolling a section of the Mexi-
co-Northwestern railroad in the vicin-
ity of Temosahic say that the Ameri-
can troops sprang into action at
the opening shots and, firing more
or less blindly in the dark, succeed-
ed in wounding and capturing one
bandit and dispersing the rest.

The bandits, apparently heavily re-
inforced, attacked the Americans
again the same night, and the sol-
diers, seeing themselves overwhelm-
ingly outnumbered, withdrew safely.

Another bandit command attacked a
small detachment of Carranza troops at
Rancho San Luis, a few miles south
of the American camp at San Geronimo.
Two Carranzistas were killed and sev-
eral others are believed to have been
taken captive.

What was the action was re-
ceived at San Geronimo, a detachment
of American troops was sent in pursuit
of the bandits. It was found the band-
its had looted the San Luis ranch
of horses and other livestock and the
household valuables and supplies, and
had gone south in the direction of Santo
Tomas.

Carranza Sends Note, Mexico City Hears

Private advices from Mexico City to-
day say another note from General
Carranza to the State Department on
the presence of American troops in
Mexico was dispatched this morning. It
has not yet been received by the Mexi-
can embassy.

Mexico City advices to the State
Department from Consul Rodgers and
official dispatches to the Mexican
embassy cause the belief that any
communication from Carranza will be
in friendly terms.

Administration men characterize the
Mexican situation today as virtually un-
changed Carranza's attitude, as reported
by Consul Rodgers, is still friendly.

There is some talk among army men
that the first expedition has practically
nothing more to accomplish, and might
as well withdraw. The Administration,
however, is not assured yet that such a
step is compatible with its announce-
ment that the border must be taken
from raids before the troops are safe
out.

Former Taft Supporters Com-
prise Committee, Not One
Progressive in Number.

CANDIDATES TO BE QUIZZED

All Possibilities Will Be Asked
Whether Use of Name Is
Authorized.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The fire which
is expected to "smoke out" Justice
Hughes was fanned into a blaze here
today when headquarters were formally
opened by former Taft supporters now
booming Colonel Roosevelt as a Republi-
can nominee.

So far as the "Roosevelt Republican
Committee" can tell, not a single Republi-
can is among the rank—the membership
is composed solely of dyed-in-the-wool
Republicans.

Coincident with announcement of or-
ganization of this committee came the
word that every one of the candidates—
receptive and otherwise—for the Republi-
can nomination will shortly be
sent a formal letter signed by leaders
of the delegation of several States,
demanding to know whether use of the
addressed name is with his approval,
and whether, if nominated, he will ac-
cept.

The newly organized "Roosevelt Republi-
can committee" has opened head-
quarters in the Biltmore Hotel, and will
shortly move to Chicago.

A delegation has an appointment this
evening with the Colonel at Gray's Inn.
Its membership covers prominent Republi-
cans in thirty States, and George
von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the
Navy under Roosevelt and Taft, is
chairman.

There is an increasing belief today
that Colonel Roosevelt will be per-
suaded by his supporters into making
a very brief "whirlwind" trip through
the middle West.

He is scheduled to speak at Kansas
City on May 30, having accepted an
invitation by G. A. R. and Spanish War
Veterans.

Statement by Morris.
This statement was issued yesterday
afternoon by Robert C. Morris, Republi-
can county chairman in 1902-3, and
president of the New York Republican
Club in 1906, acting for Chairman
Meyer, called suddenly to Boston, but
who will be in charge of headquarters
today.

"This committee of Republicans has
been formed to crystallize the demands
among Republicans for the nomi-
nation of Theodore Roosevelt by a
reunited Republican party for the
residency. The sentiment for his
nomination is widespread in every
State of the Union. The purpose of
this committee is to organize this
sentiment and make it effective, and to
aid the Republican party in going be-
fore the country, reunited and in full
strength, with a candidate who better
than any other man represents the
spirit of Americanism awakened by the
present crisis in the nation's history.

The Hon. George von L. Meyer, who
was a member of the Cabinet of both
President Roosevelt and President
Taft, has consented to act as chair-
man of the committee.

"The committee will be enlarged and
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ing of these treaties.

French Envoy To Roumania Recalled

Change of Ministers Indicates
Allies' Distrust of Balkan
State, Says Rumor.

PARIS, May 22.—M. Blondel, French
minister to Roumania, will be succeed-
ed by Colonel de Saint Aulaire, now
adjutant to the resident general of Mo-
rocco, the ministry of foreign affairs
announces.

Rumors were in circulation in Wash-
ington on Saturday that the French
minister to Roumania had been recalled
and that the allies were distrustful of
Roumania's attitude because of her
newly negotiated commercial treaties
with Austria and Germany.

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ing of these treaties.

SOPRANO OF 16 AND ORGANIST RUN AWAY

Mother of Girl Says: "All Right;
I Did the Same."

PITTSBURGH, May 22.—Hearne
Neely, organist in the Calvary Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, and son of Dr.
E. E. Neely, eloped to Cumberland, Md.,
with Miss Harriet Gertrude Blum,
sixteen years old, soprano in the same
choir, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. J. Blum of Oakland square. Word
of their marriage came in telegrams
received yesterday by the parents.

The telegram to Mrs. Blum read:
"Ma'ma, I am married." It was signed
"Mrs. Gertrude Neely." On receiving
the message, Mrs. Blum remarked:
"It's perfectly all right. I did the
same thing at her age."

The telegram to Dr. Neely said:
"Just married; no trouble."
After being married, the couple went
to the home of the bride's sister at
Beaver Falls.

BILL FOR UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING WILL BE PRESSED

Apparent Failure of Border Mil-
itia Makes Measure Nec-
essary, Says Chamberlain.

HARVEY TO ASK FOR ARMY

Recommendation for Court-Mar-
tials in Taxes to Be Submis-
sioned Today to Baker.

Because of the apparent failure of the
National Guard of Texas, New Mexico,
and Arizona to respond properly to the
call of the President for service along
the Mexican border, Senator Chamberlain
of Oregon is preparing to press for
the passage of a supplemental army
bill providing for universal military
training.

Senator Chamberlain so stated follow-
ing a conference which he had at the
White House today with President Wil-
son.

A recommendation of staff army
officers for the court-martial of the
members of the Texas National Guard
who failed to respond when called for
service on the Mexican border, will be
submitted to Secretary of War Baker
today. This was learned from authori-
tative sources at the War Department.

Must Wake Up Country.

Admitting that the entire country has
got to be waked up if the expansion of
the National Guard provided for in the
present army bill is to be carried out
effectively, Brig. Gen. William E.
Harvey, of the District of Columbia Na-
tional Guard, today appealed to the
President to make an address before
the local militia organizations which
can be carried out to the country as an
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GIRL FRIEND THINKS ORPET IS INNOCENT

Celestia Youker Will Testify to
This at His Trial on Murder
Charge.

DE KALB, Ill., May 22.—Celestia You-
ker, the girl Will Orpet loved, believes
him innocent of the murder of Marian
Lambert, and will testify to that effect
at Orpet's trial.

Miss Youker broke her long silence
regarding the Orpet case today. She
denied that she ever was engaged to
Orpet, but declared her faith in him as
a man—despite his love affair with
Marian.

"Whoever else Will may have done,"
Miss Youker said, "I know he did not
kill Marian."

"All that I know of Will Orpet is
to him credit. I have known him since
he was about fifteen. He was a nice,
clean, gentlemanly fellow; a bit
haughty, in fact. He wasn't in any
way a lady's man."

Miss Youker said she had never
heard of the death of the girl who was
dead in Helms' woods.

Celestia is a pretty girl of twenty-
two. Her father is a minister, and
it was at his church she became ac-
quainted with Orpet. They have cor-
responded for many years, and she
has written him twice while he was
in jail, she said.

Lynch Wore Rebel Uniform in Dublin

British Premier Told of Ameri-
can's Part in Irish
Rebellion.

LONDON, May 22.—Jeremiah C.
Lynch, of New York, the American
citizen sentenced to ten years' im-
prisonment for participation in the
Dublin rebellion, was at Liberty Hall,
the rebel headquarters, during the
revolt, wearing the uniform of a
rebel, the Irish Free Press today re-
ported to Premier Asquith today.

Lynch did not deny his part in the
rebellion, but said that the statement
issued by the foreign office.
The British commander reported
that Lynch was first sentenced to
death, but that the sentence was
later commuted to ten years' im-
prisonment.

Guardsmen Will Aid In Fourth of July Fete

Assurances of full co-operation of the
District National Guard in the Fourth
of July celebration were given by Gen.
William E. Harvey, commander, at a
meeting of the citizens' Independence
Day committee in the office of Commis-
sioner Newman, chairman, today. Bay-
onet charges, wall scaling contests,
drills, and other military features will
be shown by the guard at the tourna-
ment in Rock Creek Park. Troops from
Fort Meyer will take part.

A national salute of forty-eight guns
will be fired at noon on July 4 by a
battery in each of the four sections of
the District.

A mile race between contestants
representing the citizens' associations
will be one of the features of the ath-
letic program. C. Edward Beckett,
chairman of the athletic committee, will
ask presidents of the associations to
appoint teams of five members, each
over eighteen years of age.

Plans for fireworks display are being
made by E. C. Graham, chairman of
the fireworks committee. The extent
of the display will depend upon the
amount of contributions.

SPAIN TO SEEK PEACE; FRANCE SPURNS PLAN; SEA FIGHT IN BALTIC

BRIAND ASSERTS WAR
MUST BE ENDED BY
ALLIED VICTORY

Peace Cannot Result From
Diplomatic Intrigue But From
Triumph, He Tells Russ.

ALFONSO TO START PARLEY
Spanish Monarch Plans to Sound
Out Belligerent Countries for
Their Sentiments.

PARIS, May 22.—"Peace can
only come through a decisive vic-
tory," Premier Briand told a dele-
gation from the Russian Duma to-
day.

"The allies can regard the fu-
ture with confidence," said the
French prime minister. "Peace
must not result from diplomatic in-
trigue, but can only come through
a decisive allied victory, which
alone can and will restore recog-
nition of international law and
right."

ALFONSO TO ACT.

LONDON, May 22.—An Exchange Tel-
graph Company dispatch from Madrid
today says King Alfonso may initiate
peace negotiations in the near future.

The Spanish ruler plans to first sound
out peace sentiment in each of the bel-
ligerent countries. If the results are
satisfactory he will send two Spanish
statesmen to belligerent capitals to work
out plans for a truce.

Officials See No Chance for Parley

Diplomatic Circles Look on Briand
Statement as Bar to Wilson
Negotiations.

In today's utterances of Premier
Briand of France, officials here see
ample justification for the refusal of
President Wilson at this time to renew
formally his offer of mediation to the
powers at war.

The statement of the French premier
is regarded not only as the latest
answer of the allies to Germany's in-
direct overture for peace, but as a
plain intimation to well-meaning neu-
trals to keep hands off.

This interpretation is amply backed
up by views expressed today in the
local chancelleries of the entente
powers.

"Though undoubtedly partisan, these
views appear to reflect a unanimous
belief on the part of the allied gov-
ernments that the tide of the war
has changed, and that Germany is
fighting on her last legs.

For that reason it is believed in
these quarters that if King Alfonso
should announce that he had decided
to accept peace, it would be regarded
as a peace overture, and not as a
rejection of peace.

Certain it is that none of the Ameri-
can diplomatic representatives ac-
credited to the entente powers has
reported anything to justify the sug-
gestion that the allies are prepared
to receive peace overtures.

Any Movement Premature.
Unofficially, but from sources that
cannot be questioned, President Wil-
son on the contrary has been given to
understand that any move at this time
would merely be regarded as prema-
ture. His advisers are of the opin-
ion that when the time does come
he must be in position to present
himself before these powers as the
savior of both sides, not as Germany's
savior.

May Start Negotiations
For Peace in Europe

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KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

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For Peace in Europe



KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

JURY CHOSEN FOR WAITE POISON CASE

Selected in Record-Breaking
Time of Two Hours and Fif-
ty-four Minutes.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The jury which
will try Dr. Arthur Warren Waite on
the charge of murdering his millionaire
father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand
Rapids, was completed early this after-
noon in the record-breaking time of
two hours and fifty-four minutes.

Waite was the coolest and appar-
ently the most unconcerned man in
the crowded court room. Dressed
casually in a blue serge suit, he sat
beside his counsel, Walter H. Duell,
and did not flinch when Assistant
District Attorney Brothers briefly
reviewed the case for the veniremen
and came down hard on the word
"murder."

In court when the case was called
was Percy Peck, son of the slain
millionaire, and his wife. Both were
in deep mourning. The mother of the
defendant is in Grand Rapids, Mich.,
and probably will not be in court
for several days. Warren W. Waite
and Frank, father and brother of the
defendant, were seated far back in
the court room.

Percy L. Fisher, the first venire-
man called, was peremptorily chal-
lenged by the defense. He had said
that he had a strong preconceived
judgment, however, on the evidence
produced. This did not satisfy the
defense.

Waite seemed master of his emo-
tions as he witnessed the dreary
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Expects Release of American Youth

Ambassador Page Hopeful for Boy
Arrested in Dublin

Riots.

Ambassador Page informed the State
Department today that he hopes soon
to obtain the release of John J. Kil-
gallon, the American youth arrested
in connection with the Dublin riots.
Mr. Page said Kilgallon is interned at
Stafford, England.

In another cable to the State De-
partment today that he hopes soon
to be informed by the British govern-
ment that Jeremiah C. Lynch had first
been sentenced to death for participa-
tion in the Irish revolution, but his
sentence had been later commuted to
ten years' penal servitude.

Lynch formerly lived in New York.
He had been in Cork, Ireland, for the
last few years, although he retained his
American citizenship.

John J. Kilgallon was a student in
Dublin and was arrested with other
cadets for attending a meeting of the
Sinn Fein revolutionists. Both Lynch
and Kilgallon formerly lived in New
York, and Senator O'Gorman has been
active in inducing the State Department
to intercede in their behalf.

Asks for More Gas.

OAKTOWN, Ind., May 22.—"Please
have more gas the next time we borrow
this auto. We did not damage it."
That message, signed "Black Hand,"
with a diagram of a hand on it, was
found written on a piece of paper left
in an automobile that was abandoned
near here. It was brought to Oaktown
by W. W. Sullener and W. T. Taylor,
an attorney, who found it.

RUSSIAN AND GERMAN FLEETS ENGAGED, SWEDEN HEARS

Violent Cannonading Is Heard
Off Port of Kalmar, Reports
From Stockholm Say.

SLAVS FIGHT BESIDE BRITISH

Cavalry Squadron From Grand
Duke's Army Joins English
Near Kut-el-Amara.

COPENHAGEN, May 22.—Viol-
ent cannonading has been heard
in the Baltic off the Swedish port
of Kalmar, according to Stockholm
dispatches today, which express
the belief that the Russian and
German fleets have been engaged.

LONDON, May 22.—For the
first time since the beginning of
the war, Russian and English land
forces are now fighting side by
side—in the Garden of Eden re-
gion of Mesopotamia.

News of the bold dash of the
Russian cavalry squadron into the
British camp east of Kut-el-Amara
caused more astonishment in Lon-
don than the reports of the arrival
of the first Russian contingents in
France.

NONE TOO OPTIMISTIC.

Advance rumors of the coming of
the Russians to Marseilles had reach-
ed here, but last night's bulletin from
the war office was the first intimation
that any Slav force was within 150
miles of the British forces.

Military critics today warn the pub-
lic against excessive optimism as the
result of General Lake's brief an-
nouncement. They point out that it is
highly improbable that the main body
of Russians can affect a junction with
the British for an advance on Bagdad
for several weeks and that in all
probability the Slavs will advance on
Bagdad from the north instead of
joining the British near Kut-el-
Amara.

Germans Are Driven From River Meuse

PARIS, May 22.—French counter-at-
tacks have driven the Germans from
positions on both banks of the Meuse
in a renewal of the heavy fighting
around Verdun, the war office an-
nounced today.

German attacks on both banks of the
river have been repulsed.

The heaviest fighting continued
throughout yesterday which marked
the beginning of the fourth day of
the greatest battle in the history of the
world.

West of Dead Man's Hill, the Ger-
mans made repeated attempts to
widen the gains made in Saturday's
fighting. Each German assault met
with an eruption of fire from the
French guns that threw the enemy
back with severe losses.

The French, by a successful counter-
attack, regained a part of the ground
lost Saturday in this region. The
fighting extended westward to the
Avocourt wood where grenade com-
bats continued throughout last night,
the French occupying several block-
houses.

On the east bank of the Meuse, the
French carried out a successful attack
against German position near Vaux
village, capturing a trench.

The Germans suffered heavy losses
last night in unsuccessful attempts to
reconquer the Haudromont quarries,
captured by the French earlier in the
day.

Austrians Massing To Block Italians

VIENNA, May 22.—Massing in heavy
force on the southern Tyrol front, the
Italians are making desperate but un-
successful attempts to stem the Aus-
trian invasion of Italy.

Throughout Saturday the Italian